"Through that door," said our new

guide, "Gen, Braddock marched with 2,000

ment was quite true. It was contrary to

resolution that "taxation and representa-

"here may be said to have been the place

The guide also explained that the Car-

lyle house was erected upon an old fort "built by Capt. John Smith in 1615." This

would be quite interesting, save for the

fact that Smith tells of only one expedi-

tion up the Potomac River, which took

place in 1608, and that he left Virginia in

The walls of the old fort are standing and

seem to have no particular connection

nel to the river, so that he could escape

from his enemies, the Indians. He also

ries in connection with them. When the

or upon other expeditions, "they would

lock their wives and children in these

John Carlyle's Body.

own in the basement, with a large fire-

where there had recently been found the

were at work. "There is no doubt that

guide, "and that he had himself buried

there. In those early days they buried

On what is called the east front of the

Carlyle house, that portion facing the

river, is a door with a keystone over it,

in which were cut the letters "J. S. C.,

Finished in Mahogany.

Passing through the rooms in the upper

Passing into another room he pointed

out a solid mahogany staircase, and of the authenticity of this there was no

question. The wood was there and the

gleam in the eyes of Mrs. D. showed that

she was looking at a real treasure in the

antique. "On that solid mahogany stair-

ington first saw Sally Fairfax and asked her to dance the minuet with him before

he had even been introduced. That same night, on that same mahogany staircase, he asked her to marry him and she de-

said the guide, "was where Wash-

Even this precaution would not suffice, for often upon returning they would find the entire family killed." He

early settlers went away to their farms

Beyond this monument, indeed, there rises the Temple of Fame. It is an open

anish war. They were buried here order of President McKinley, buried

ing are more recent-there are more sur-

In this same section the most impres-

the 163 men of the ill-fated Maine and the

Hard by this section there is another

ablet with another of O'Hara's verses;

These are the show places of Arlington Cemetery, the grandest of all the national

which there are eighty-three. O'Hara's

other in this most beautiful natural gar-

den that can focus the interest. It is

all so impressive, so stately, so magnifi-

As the green that folds thy grave

On Hallowed Ground,

ground. Above the rapt stillness you may

hear the song of birds, upon the velvet

turf the bushy-tailed squirrels run in

and out at play. Here and there among

the trees you shall see old men and bent,

tooping over, busied about the graves-

veterans themselves, keeping the last

resting place of their old comrades in

Through the marvelous tracery of fo-

iage the sun's light falls upon these mul-

gentler warmth; strange shadows pass

eteries throughout the country, of

Nor wreck, nor change, nor winter's blight,

Nor time's remorseless doom Shall dim one ray of holy light That gilds your glorious tomb.

Grant, and Farragut.

Washington, Lincoln,

Arlington, the City of the Dead that the country of the Dead

It was in 1864 that, by an order of the

Plot Formerly Owned by Mrs. Robert E. Lee Now reflected sun, and there to the north Largest and Most Beautiful of the National Cemeteries-How It Was Acquired by United States Government-Some Who Rest There.

Only a few minutes' ride from the hot sale, the fight being instituted by George city, across the river into Virginia, and Washington Custis Lee, as heir under the one arrives at one of the most beautiful will of his grandfather. The cause was nature spots in the vicinity of the na- heard in the United States Circuit Court. tion's capital-Arlington National Ceme- and the government lost. Appealed to tery. It is the city of the honored dead, the Supreme Court of the United States a "haunt of ancient peace." Thick they the lower court was sustained and so Conlie here, the stately granite and marble gress by an act of March 3, 1883, appromonuments, like jewels set in an emerald field, and as the visitors pass along erald field, and as the visitors pass along the well-kept walks the conversation is the well-kept walks the conversation is it, in consideration of the amount appropriate the conversation of the amount appropriate the conversation of the amount appropriate the conversation of the conversat hushed and low-voiced. Here many peo- propriated, to the United States. ple for the first time in their lives-as they see the thick-strewn graves-seem to Secretary of War, Arlington Mansion and realize something of the price the na- the grounds surrounding it, to the extent of 200 acres, were appropriated for a miltion's children paid for liberty.

On one side of the cemetery as you enter through the upper gate is the officers' section; on the other the section Washington and Alexandria. Time after George officers lie buried, the monuments are enlarged, until now the entire tract incostly and pretentious. There are marble closed embraces 4081-3 acres. The statemonoliths reaching toward the sky, pon- ly mansion on the estate, where all visthetic mound half buried beneath a mass Until 1861 it was the residence of Robert of clinging ivy. There are flowers here E. Lee, He was living here when he re-always, brought by loving hands, and signed his commission in the United Over here and there about the silent field a States army to take up the cause of the the graves of eleven Revolutionary officers, drooping flag, its staff stuck in the turf, shows that some patriotic son or daughter remembers full well for what great the man who reposes here died. These flags are wondrously eloquent as, unstirred by the breeze, their folds hang limp, catching the glint of golden sunlight that straggles through the branches of the trees.

It is all so simple in its majesty! There are no laudations here; no orators to sound the praises of the men who gav their lives; even the inscriptions chiseled on the stones simply record the names o the men who lie here, the dates of birth and death. The stirring history that lies between those dates—the ambitious boy-hoods, the call to arms, the bugle cry upon the battlefield, the dreadful slaugh-ter, and the sudden death-all this the visitor must fill in for himself. For these graves are the veritable pages of history, each leaf a life and every word of it a heroic deed. And across the way-more eloquently

pathetic still—is the privates' section For here lie an army of private soldiers Only a little way the solemn stone cube raise their heads above the velvet turf so thick-represents a heart bereft; a ache here in the throat! It is so peace ul here, and those who lie in these long life they formed according to military columns of the two northern gateways Confederate dead were regulations, so do they now in death. The were part of the north portice of the soldier who sleeps beneath, his rank, and the State from which he came, are

privates, is this fitting couplet:

ury of contemplation. In all the world it so that each winding turn brings one to mansion. ows of the farther shore. Behind, amid huge but simple sarcophagus, inscribed: the trees through which the odorous wind sighs now so gently, the lawns and meadow-ridges hang rich in flowers, though fortunately and wisely the land-scape gardener has left nature alone as much as possible. Here and there the shrubbery is wild and tangled, though mostly the turf is cleaned and well-kept and trim, and art has aided nature, as in rostrum, where, on Decoration Day, thou-

We have a voice with which to pay the debt Of boundless love and reverence and regret To those great men who fought and kept it ours. How did this beautiful cemetery, so replete with historic monuments and tender memories, come into being? beautiful tract of land is part of an original grant of 9,000 acres given by William Berkeley, governor of Virginia, to Robert Howsen because he brought over a number of settlers into the Virginia colony. This was in October, 1699, and in the same year this Howsen sold the land for six hogsheads of tobacco to John Alex-

This John Parke Custis was the son of Martha Washington by her first mar-riage. He was aid-de-camp to Gen. George Washington during the Revoluand when he died, of fever contracted at Yorktown, George Washington adopted his two children, George Washington Parke Custis and Eleanor Parke Custis. It was this adopted boy who inherited the Arlington estate, and he resided here until his death in Octo-By his will he devised the Arlington House estate to his daughter, Mary Ann Randolph Lee, wife of Rob-date of death. That breathes history Lee, U. S. A., for her use during enough! her lifetime, and on her death to his eldest arandson, George Washington Custis kindly turf bends toward the river bekindly turf bends toward the river bekindly turf bends toward the river bekindly turf bends toward the river bekendly turf bends

Sold for Taxes.

poses" under the provisions of the acts of Congress of June 7, 1862, and February 6, 1863. By the same order it was directed that the property be sold to meet unpaid taxes due on it to the amount of \$32,07. This was done and the property was bid in for the United States.

The matches (they were first made into blocks are not sold to the property was bid in for the United States). The rest you note the river, but beyond it and subdivided, first by hand, and their workshop for a time.

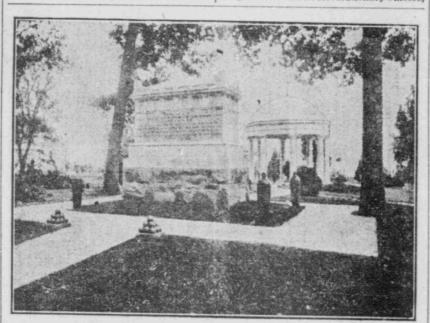
Silently the old dwelling stands as a monument to the two young men who fint and steel. In a corner of one of the rooms of "The Old Match House" they world is indebted. Within its walls the modern match is used by its occupants at that time) were first made into blocks trouble the people of the early days were

Here is the Crook monument, one of the On the entablature there is inscribed dignified in the cemetery. Here these names: sleeps the great Indian fighter who did so to clear the West for the march of progress. There rests on the granite mb a panel of bronze depicting the sur- their country. render of the Apache Indians under Chief Geronimo to Gen. Crook in the Sierra of the soldiers who were victims to the have recently heard from old Geronimo In the group on the panel are other officers besides Gen. Crook, Gen. Chaffee for

Tombs That Wait.

But it is not unusual to find here monu nents erected by those who are still in he land of the living. Many old soldiers ave done this-preparing for themselves monument erected by Gen. Anson Milis, a simple granite block on which is inscribed the date of Gen. Miles' birth; the itary cemetery, and it was specified then space for that it was for the use of all soldiers but ready.

for the privates. To the right, where the time the boundaries of the estate were Mary, his wife. A stately oak divides them. Many seamen are buried here, too derous cubes and crosses of granite, beau- itors go and register, was begun in 1804, commander of the Marine Corps, and hard tified by the hand of the sculptor, and at war of 1812. It is said to be modeled after both eyes shot out at the battle of Gettheir foot often you shall see the pa- the temple of Paestrum, near Naples. tysburg; of Col. Caleb Swan, paymaster general of the army, and many others of



TOMB OF UNKNOWN DEAD AT ARLINGTON.

ows have been at rest so long. But South, and to become its most conspicuand the State from which he came, are set in orderly rows, uniform in distance each from the other, arrayed in order and marshaled like battalions.

The beautiful nad been done the Confederate dead, the mourners, in due reverence, gathered about the monument to the unknown dead and placed there a shield "In the brim and "the peace of God that passeth".

ple, now known as Fort Myer, and Fort tells its own story: on Fame's eternal camping-ground
Their silent tents are spread,
And glory guards, with solemn round,
There is no such place as this where the thinking man may so enjoy the luxurv of contemplation. In all the world it. accompanied him. Late in the afternoon martyrs. would be hard to find a more beautiful they visited Arington, where they would be hard to find a more beautiful twelve dead soldiers, waiting to be carried twelve dead soldiers, waiting to be carried and evergreen pines, set off with beautiful flowers, the land is rolling and uneven.

Meigs directed that they be buried in Arlington, designating a spot near the new delights. It slopes up from the banks of the Potomac to where the old first body—that of a Confederate soldier There the first graves were mansion of Robert E. Lee still stands, and from thence one can see, far off, the ered into the grave. Among the very first faint-blue ridge of distant hills, the silver of the officers to be buried there was Gen. there below with sluggish boats Meigs himself. His grave is one of the floating idly to the sea, the mystic shad-most striking in the cemetery. It is a

Montgomery Cum ingham Meigs. Brigadier General, Brigadier Major General, United States Army. Quartermaster General,

Here, too, hard beside him, is buried and trim, and art has aided nature, as in his father, Josiah Meigs, born 1757, died the beautiful Druidical amphitheater and 1822; his wife lies beside him, too, and there, on a little tomb, is a bronze effigy on the bronze there are the imprints of horses' hoofs, 'a memento of the prints

on the Canadian frontier, through the ander. In December, 1773, the land had battles of the rebellion, was wounded five war with Mexico, fought in twenty-seven descended to Gerald Alexander, who sold times, prisoner of war in Richmond, and who died from wounds received in the

He gave his honors to the world again, His blessed part to heaven, And sleeps in peace."

Would you seek more inspiration from the glory of the past? Then here is the grave of Philip Sheridan, that dashing cavalry leader, the beau ideal of soldiery It rests in front of Arlington Mansion, a low shaft of marble granite with panel in bronze, bearing his noble head in bas-relief, and simply his name and

1864, the entire tract of 1,100 acres was lengths, Ord, Broughton, Watkins, Selected for "government use f Watkins, their success. selected for "government use for war, military, charitable, and educational pur- Scott, and others. There are names here that one may trace to Ireland, to Eng- the new lightmaker, which was quicker, Silently the old dwelling stands as a selected for "government use for war, Scott, and others. There are names here that one may trace to Ireland, to Eng-

property was bid in for the United States government for \$26,800.

Mrs. Lee having died in 1873, legal proceedings were begun to set aside this the Library of Congress flames in the dry and later packed in boxes, which the know where it is located,

the heart must turn to the army of those ous military leader, its idol, and its hero. of 264 Confederate soldiers. It is a circudon, England, and Pendleton, Oreg. Some who have survived; who still survive, in The mansion has been preserved, as far lar piece of ground, of about three acres, days there are hundreds of visitors, on part, and who in old age come out here as possible, in its original condition, and all the scattered Confederate dead others there are few, but all go away inon these glorious summer afternoons and though since it became a national ceme- have been moved to this spot. Here the have been moved to this spot. Here the spired by the peacefulness review the army of the dead. For as in tery much has been added to it. The six first memorial services in honor of the ations, so do they now in death. The were part of the north portice of the old 1903. To these services a tribute of flow-spirit and heart of American institutions.

a light was desired.

Late one night, while working on the

The Unknown Dead. Not all the unknown dead lie here.

Arlington. There were forts on derful old trees. It is a solid granite monthoughts from the long wished for rest unent, bearing this inscription, which back again to the call of the duties of life. As the shadows quicken and the hush

tions on the tombs. May they rest in peace. Come away: For Life and Thought

Here no longer dwell;

But in a city glorious

A great and distant city—have bought

A mansion incorruptible.

Would they could have stayed with us! though. About 5,000 are unknown. Only

Thurmont's "Old Match House."

Sixty miles north of Washington, in brothers retailed out to the neighbors and old, who had learned in a parrot-like Maryland, at the foot of the Blue Ridge those passing through that part of the fashion the main facts and features of Mountains, stands the little old one country at 25 cents a box. The sale instory stone house in which the first luci- cluded a little piece of sandpaper with reel them off in a high-pitched monotone, fer match was made. It was the product verbal instructions as to how to ignite of the ingenious brain of Joseph Weller the end of the little pine sticks.

discovery was made in 1825. Several rela-tives of the Wellers still live at Thur-for miles to see them work and buy their his story all over again. So with Ai-formiles to see them work and buy their his story all over again. So with Aimont, where "The Old Match House," as goods. The flint and steel was a thing phonso for our guide we began to explore it is known, occupies a prominent place of the past in that locality within the Alexandria. sands gather beneath the green vines to hear spoken tributes to the dead. It is form—his son, a sacrifice to the Union, only on that day and on days when only on that day and on days when only on the field of battle and all about the first phones, as we proceeded on our way. We "These cobblestones on the street were the made by the Hesshuns and captured by began to extend more and more, and the brothers eventually selected a site and phones, as we proceeded on our way. We "Nothin', that's all dere is to de his-The father of the inventors was the brothers eventually selected a site and phonso, as we proceeded on our way. first settler at Mechanicstown, the name erected a factory. Then machinery was were in some doubt, and questioned Alof which was afterward changed to Thur- introduced into the works to assist them phonso. After several interruptions and

its first cognomen. The Wellers were hard workers and early risers. Every "The Old Mat "The Old Match House" is now occu-More than 19,000 soldiers lie in this morning the father and sons were at their pied by Charles Domer and his family graveyard beneath the trees, and every tasks long before daylight. This brought Several years ago it was sold to its presyear the population of this city of the to Joseph the thought of devising some ent owner, who started to tear down an dead is increased by 300 bodies. Here is the monument to James Brewerton Rick-etts, major general, U. S. A., who served a light was desired.

This was his town, his seaport. We stood Alphonso up against the pillar of the house and took his picture. While of the structure. The vine had been in its place for nearly a century, and every as we came to the one landmark in the pillar of the house and took his picture. While the met had been in its place for nearly a century, and every as we came to the one landmark in the pillar of the house and took his picture. While the met had been in its place for nearly a century, and every as we came to the one landmark in the pillar of the house and took his picture. While the method alphonso up against the pillar of the house and took his picture. While the method alphonso up against the pillar of the house and took his picture. While the method alphonso up against the pillar of the house and took his picture. The vine had been in its place for nearly a century, and every as we came to the one landmark in the pillar of the house and took his picture. While the method alphonso up against the pillar of the house and took his picture. While the means of doing away with the use of the old-fashioned film and steel every time of the structure. The vine had been in the pillar of the house and took his picture. While the means of doing away with the use of the old-fashioned film and the pillar of the house and took his picture. The vine had been in the pillar of the house and took his picture. The vine had been in the pillar of the house and took his picture. The pillar of the house and took his picture. The pillar of the house and took his picture. The pillar of the house and took his picture. The pillar of the house and took his picture. The pillar of the house and took his picture. The pillar of the house and took his picture. The pillar of the house and took his picture. The pillar of the house and took his picture. The pillar of the house and took his picture. The pillar of the its place for nearly a century, and every as we came to the one landmark in Alex-citizen of Thurmont had learned to ad-andria that is intimately associated with real thing," he said. "This ain't the Car-Joseph Weller and his brother spent Joseph Weiler and his brother spent mire the growing shrub every time he their leisure time working on their looked at the historic building and which Washington was the first vector. scheme. They made a brimstone mix- thought of the invention that was made ture, and continued to experiment. Time within its walls. When the owner began John Parke Custis for 1,100 pounds in Shenandoah Valley while he was in command of the Sixth Corps. His monument it was months before the concoction was a protest from all corners of the village, mand of the Sixth Corps. His monument it was months before the concection was is a tall plain shaft with his military record plainly told, and underneath:

Little did the two young men realize that they were working on an invention to the world again. that they were working on an invention stone wan, nanging strongs, accounts, as

which in the course of the next generation give up its position on the side of the would be used in every civilized country structure, which is exhibited with pride, Mrs. M. M. Crouse, a granddaughter of the Wellers, still lives in Thurmont At brimstone mixture by the dim light of home-made tallow candles they found the home-made tallow candles they found the key to the situation. The mixture fairly a boy at the time of the great conflict be glistened in the weak light of the candle. tween the States, and he

Into the fluid was dipped a small piece of battle of Gettysburg from Big Round Top, This is the eastern slope, where the wood. Then it was allowed to dry, the highest point on the field, "The Old Match House" is in neath. Casting the eye downward, you they found that it ignited. There was state of preservation. Since the invennote the graves and their monuments. light. It burned. The boys were thon of the match under its roof, the Here rest Gen. Samuel Sturgis, Gen. astounded. They laughed with joy, and shingles have been replaced several By an executive order of the President Here rest Gen. Samuel Sturgis, Gen. astounded. They laughed with joy, and shingles have been replaced several of the United States, dated January 6, Joseph A. Mower, Col. Berdan, Gens. hurried to their father to tell him of times. The old shutters, the chimney, and the windows remain, however, just as

All About Historic Alexandria

rises that majestic shaft that has no circular colonnade with low, domed roof, you are in the South, says Arthur Wallace equal in the world, the Washington and each pillar bears the name of some Dunn in the Woman's National Daily. I onument! That city over there and distinguished officer. These names are distinguished officer. These names are garfield, Meade, McPherson, Sedgwick, ean! Not a life was wasted!

Reynolds, Humphrey, and Mansfield. know that old Maryland families will assert that they belong to the South. 1 There are two other points which are know that Washington and Baltimo of particular interest to those who love have been considered Southern cities, and with full military honors, while on that divides the North from the South, espeday every department in Washington cially in the East, and I presume the Ohio did when Washington was one of its Carlyle house. In the first place, Carlyle but more of them are decorated with the Allegheny Mountains. What is Ma-flags and flowers than in any other part son and Dixon's line now? Little more the door. Almost across the aisie is the in Alexandria. In one of the rooms he of the cemetery. The wounds to the liv- than imaginary, belonging to history and ve and solemn monument is that made of a huge ship's anchor resting on a without searching the reference books. granite slab and flanked by two old Baltimore and Washington are not South-Spanish cannon. Here lie the remains of ern cities. They are filled with Northern

Maryland Is Northern.

the North. During the seventeenth and in the old style, I should think the rector hesapeake one type choose the right and the other the left bank of the Potomac River. The characteristic difference large proportion of her people joined with a whole the people of Maryland are "wan't no guide." difference. phere and Southern conditions that can-

across the tombs as the river breeze sways the branches. This is the home of of rest-the field of despair grown by faith and love into the garden of a ome here. Look at one day on the regis- the Jamestown settlement was not perma antiquities. Peace is the dominant note throughout

But Alexandria! Why, Alexandria was nce the metropolis of the American hemsphere, the most important town along the whole Atlantic seaboard. Capt. John Bivouac of the Dead.

About the cemetery there are tablets set in the grass on which are inscribed verses from Col. Theodore O'Hara's "The Bivouac of the Dead," and here, "This monument to the unknown dead is one of the most awe-inspiring in the cemetery. It is close to the amphitheater, and it rests beneath the shade of wonders thoughts from the long wished to maintain my first assertion, I wish to maintain my first assertion. Smith built a fort here, according to the town and grew into a city, and is still prictor of the hotel. During the early 150 years before," said the guide. I really growing—slowly, but growing. And to part of the war Alexandria was in the maintain my first assertion, I wish to possession of the Confederates. Then it add that Alexandria is a Southern city, was captured by the Federal troops, and that is asking too much. Everything connected with the old place the Zouaves were among the first of the tinctly Southern. I do not know why it federate flag still floated from the Mar- part of the house there are some interestis called Alexandria, but suppose some royal lady of that time must have been onored by having a town in the new

The Appearance of Alphonso.

"Sah, mister, doan yer wanter guide? Ah kin show yeh de ol' chu'ch whar Jawge Wash'nt'n went, an' de ol' Carlyle House, an' de ol' Marshall House, whar Col. Ellsworth was shot, an' de ol'est frame house in Alexandry.'

And that was the way we met Alphonso There were additions to his name, but Alphonso is sufficient for identification. He was a colored youth about twelve you with now and then a slight emphasis on what he regarded as words of prime imand his brother, Jacob Weller, jr. This The business of the Wellers began to lost. He would stop long enough to anportance. If he was interrupted he was Confedrit flag, yeh got to go over my lost. He would stop long enough to andead body,' Jim Jackson tell 'im. Then

horses' hoofs, 'a memento of the prints of which was afterward changed to Thurdouted into the works to assist them of the war horse ridden by the dead soldier's father, who was near him when he died.

In 1811 he started an extensive edge-tool factory which gave the hamlet its first cognomen. The Wellers were of the manufacture of the manufacture of the manufacture of the prints of which was afterward changed in the works to assist them in filling their orders. Twice the factory burned, the blaze being due to the carelessness of workmen in the manufacture of the manufacture of the works to assist them in filling their orders. Twice the factory burned, the blaze being due to the carelessness of workmen in the manufacture of the works to assist them in filling their orders. Twice the factory burned, the blaze being due to the carelessness of workmen in the manufacture of the works to assist them in filling their orders. Twice the factory burned, the blaze being due to the carelessness of workmen in the manufacture of the works to assist them in filling their orders. Twice the factory burned, the blaze being due to the carelessness of workmen in the manufacture of the works to assist them in filling their orders. Twice the factory burned, the blaze being due to the carelessness of workmen in the manufacture of the works to assist them in filling their orders. Twice the factory burned, the blaze being due to the carelessness of workmen in the manufacture of the works to assist them in filling their orders. Twice the factory burned, the blaze being due to the carelessness of workmen in the manufacture of the works to assist them in filling their orders. Twice the factory burned, the blaze being due to the carelessness of workmen in the manufacture of the works to assist them in filling their orders. Twice the factory burned, the blaze being due to the carelessness of workmen in the manufacture of the work and the works to assist them in the works to assist them in the works to assist them in the works to assist them

tured by Gin'ral Wash'nt'n." Old Christ Church.

man, is still in a very good state of enty-five years old." through an era of restoration, as have picture and not the house that we were many of our cherished antiquities. There after, and that we would take in the

Alphonso Described It to Visiting Washingtonians. Main Details Only Related-"Dat's all Dere Was to de Histry"-Town Fully a Thousand Years Old, Said the Dusky Juvenile Guide. was a time when the church was re-I "real thing" in a few minutes. When we

modeled, but then came the quest for the entered this man became our guide. He colonial, and those things which had been had a longer story and a larger vocabutaken out were replaced and the church lary than our dusky guide, and pointed pew which Gen. Robert E. Lee had in received his first military commission, the church, with his name plate still being made a major by Gen. Braddock there. The aged sexton showed us about before the latter marched out on his filthe church, pointing out the different ob- fated expedition against the French and chandeller which Washington presented to he church. It is a small brass affair with ommemorating on the occasion of weddings. Back in the estry are the Bible and prayer-book him if he had never gone." As Braddock which were originally used in the church. was killed in the mountains the state-Maj. Washington's advice that the expeeighteenth centuries, when the Atlantic and reader would be glad that they do dition was undertaken. While Braddock seaboard was being settled from England, not have to use them oftener. The mural was in Carlyle house he held a council with the governors of six Colonie country. And as surely as the tide ebbs Creed, and Ten Commandments are just The churchyard is an old graveyard, as are most of the ancient church-yards either in this country or England of the Carlyle house, our guide said that in these two types is yet discernicle. The decaying slabs tell of the demise of They differed in the old country and many of the more important early resi- where the Revolution was born.

Waiting at the Church Gate.

Alphonso the faithful was waiting for had been employed they declared that he no mention of a fort in his story. It must Northern. At all events as soon as one faith to Alphonso, and he informed us as crosses the Potomac River from Mary- we passed on that "dem boys doan lak There is a Southern atmos- place, an' I jes lay aroun' in diff runt fort, he explained that Carlyle had a tun-As we passed a rather pretentious lookwas the residence of Lord Fairfax, "whar called jails, and related hair-raising sto Lord Fa'fax started in Jawge Wash'n't'n as a civil engineer when he was twentytwo yehs ol.'

"Who lives in the house now," asked jails, to keep the Indians from killing

On er corner is de City Hotel, whar Jails, which were windowless dung Wash'n't'n danced de last ball wif Miss Sally Fa'fax," sang out Alphonso as we approached a cross street. "On the secon" of de City Hotel where Wash'n't'n lanced de last ball wif Miss Sally Fa'. place, which the colonists used for cookfax," repeated Alphonso, by way of varia- ing. In the next room he showed us

"Why was it the last ball?" we asked, remains of a man while the excavators nselves in the preservation of Virginia thar is to it," replied our trusty guide. This town must be a very old place, Alphonso," I said. "How old is it?" 'Ah reckon it mus' be er thousand yars the dead in the cellar.'

Marshall House a Landmark.

Marshall House is another landmark in Alexandela. Col. E. E. Ellsworth, of the and underneath them "1752," showing that New York Fire Zouaves, was killed there John Carlyle built the house in 1752 on in May, 1861, by James Jackson, the pro- the old fort which John Smith had built Even its antiquities are dis- Union forces to enter the town. The Conshall House, and Ellsworth ran upstairs ing features. The whole house is finished and to the roof and pulled it down. As in mahogany, door fittings and everyhe was coming down the stairs, with the thing of that kind. In one room were flag in his arms, Jackson met him with some relics. There was the stock of an a double-barreled shotgun and poured the old gun and three owls mounted on bits contents into the body of the Union of- of wood. Quoth the guide: "When Washficer, killing him instantly. Jackson was ington used to come here the owls somekilled by other Zouaves, who had entered times disturbed him at night. He took the house. It was an incident that served this gun (here he brought the old stock to to greatly inflame the North, and "Re- his shoulder), and pointing it out of the member Ellsworth" was for a time the window shot these owls. You see they battle cry of New York troops. As we are fastened to bits of a cherry tree. came in sight of the Marshall House Al- These are taken from the cherry tree phonso gave us the story of the tragedy. which Washington cut down, and here is "Yon's de Marshall House, whar Cul. the hatchet he used at that time," and he Elisworth was killed. Er Confedrit flag held up a rust-eaten hatchet to prove his went for ter pull it down. He to!' Jim Jackson: 'I'm gwine ter pull down that Confedrit flag.' 'Ef yeh pull down that

t'ry," replied Alphonso.

nounced that a man inside would show us its interesting features. He didn't say "An' now we come to ol' Chris' Chu'ch, just that, but werds to that effect. Then built by Jawge Wash'nt'n 12 1773. Yeh we stood Alphonso up against the pillar which Washington was the first vestry- the Carlyle house and is only about sev-

nied him. It was Washington's first and last defeat. He was nineteen years old at that time." Closely Identified with Washington. Alexandria is closely identified with George Washington in every respect. Here he was worshipful master of a Masonio lodge. This was his town, his seaport. street named for him, and his statue stands in the center of it, looking toward the home he loved so well. It is because of Washington that the place attracts pilgrims from all parts of the United States. The people who are visiting the Jamestown Exposition, and who go to Washington, take in Alexandria on their way to Mount Vernon. The guide of the Carlyle house told us that he had taken 5,000 people through the house during the past eight weeks. As he had to suppose he was not romancing abo guides are all doing pretty well. Alphonso seemed prosperous and said he had made \$4 during the two days previous to our visit, and was soon to go to the Jamestown Exposition. Coming out into the open air from the Carlyle house, we were again joined by Alphonso, who said: "I'll now show you the ol'est frame house in town, built in 1787; the ol'est

frame house in town." "And then what?" we asked "Then yeh go to ketch a cyar," replied

A Haven of Refuge. Ambrose Bierce, in the Cosmopolitan.

In answer to the renascent proposal to

give up the Philippines, it seems necessary to say that with more than 1,000,000 immigrants a year, mostly frem Southeastern Europe, Americans will soon need a place to which to retire, where the can hear their language and have the protection of the unwritten law. Tie lumbermen, it may be observed, are iepriving us of our natural refuge, the tee-



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